

Three Laval Students Expelled For Publishing Immoral Story

by MICHAEL P. FEINER

Make a Pint...



Assistant Dean Solin of Arts and Science gives his pint at the Blood Donor Clinic which opened yesterday at the Union. Looking on are Principal James, Nurse Jennifer Beck, and Dean Stevenson.

Three University of Laval Students have been expelled for their part in the publication of what were described as "reprehensible" articles in "Le Carabin" — the student newspaper.

Although the university authorities refused to release their names "in deference to their families," Paul Boillard, director of public relations for the General Association of Laval Students identified them as: Paul Mignault, Med. 4, editor-in-chief of "Le Carabin" and two members of his staff, Andre Blanchet, Med. 4, and Pierre Desrosiers, Soc. Sci. 3. Mignault and Blanchet are residents of Quebec City while Desrosiers lives in Montreal.

SPECIAL SESSION

The decision of the university council was reached after a special four-hour session, held Tuesday night. At that time the students were asked to explain the reasons which led them to publish "certain articles."

Although no reference was made to any specific article it is understood reliably that the wrath of the council was aroused by an article describing a scene in the room of a prostitute — signed "Dora." It is reported that this was the climax of a series of articles of "doubtful moral level."

IMMORAL

This claim was supported by Boillard, who said that although no article was singled out officially, "the reason for expulsion is that they are alleged to have allowed publication of an immoral article in the Oct. 6 issue of 'Le Carabin'."

The Daily checked the issue in question and found on its back pages an article which described in detail the visit of a student to the room of a prostitute. The

story in question was signed by the single name "Dora".

The story entitled "Je Suis Seule..." began with the prostitute awaiting the arrival of her "client", continued in more vivid and at the same time more pornographic description as the student — "customer" entered, and concluded with the departure of the gentleman.

Although the Daily Editorial Board agreed that students might be interested to see the article in order to form their own opinion of the decision of Laval's council, they felt that it did not warrant re-publication — even in an expurgated form.

PAINFUL DECISION

Most Reverend Louis-Albert Vachon, Rector of Laval, said that he regretted that the publication of the story required council to make a "painful decision".

"The Rector, the deans and other members of the University Council deplore greatly the tone of certain articles which have appeared in recent issues of the student newspaper, Le Carabin.

"It is their hope this gesture of complete disapproval will repair as much as possible the scandal which has resulted (from the publication of certain articles) on the university campus and in the public in general."

Election Today

The Commerce Undergraduate Society is holding an election today.

Polls will be open from 9 am to 4 pm in the Common Room of the Arts Building.

Third year candidates are Steve Kisber and Jack Boldman.

Candidates in fourth year are Jon Silverman, Michael Taub, and Alex Vasilkioti.

SEC ELECTIONS

Regarding SEC elections, pen sketches for the five Engineering candidates must be presented at the Tuckshop in The Union by 1 pm today. Pen sketches must not exceed 100 words.

Annual Blood Drive Opens With First Day Record Of 515 Pints

A host of on — and off — campus dignitaries, radio, T. V., and press men, as well as hundreds of students, participated yesterday in what was probably the most impressive Blood Drive opening ceremony ever witnessed at McGill.

A "horse and buggy" procession began at the Arts Building and wound its way (with police escorts, sirens, beautiful girls, et al) to the Union.

OPENING

Blood Drive Chairman Sammy Gewurz after delivering the opening words of welcome, introduced Mr. Pigott, President of the Montreal Chapter of the Red Cross. Speaking on behalf of the Red Cross, Pigott thanked the students of McGill for their noble undertaking, and wished them the greatest success.

"With the participation of all McGill Staff and students, I hope to see a 'bloody' good week at McGill", stated Dean Solin upon cutting the opening ribbon.

Other dignitaries present included Dr. James, Dr. Winkler, Dean Frost, Dr. Stanley, Dr. Stevenson, M.O. Kirsch, Vice president of the Montreal Red Cross, and Mary Johnson, the Red Cross official liaison with McGill.

Though the objective of 550 pints for the first day was not reached, a record number of 515 pints of blood were collected during the day. The Drive Committee was pleased with the first-day statistics but expressed the hope that "the spirit of giving" would increase today, since the clinic will be open tonight until 8 pm."

APPOINTMENTS ADVISABLE

The clinic operated very smoothly and efficiently yesterday. However, it is still advisable for donors to arrange for appointments. The appointments booths for Thursday and Friday will be in the following locations at the following hours:

Old Engineering Building, Physical Science Centre, Arts Building, from 12 to 2:30 pm

Graduate students in particular are asked to remember that the clinic will remain open today till 8 pm in an added effort to attain today's objective of 600 pints.

STANDINGS

The inter-faculty competitions stands as follows: Arts and Science 12.9%, Engineering 11.1%, Commerce 8.3%, P. and O.T. 13.2%, Divinity 4.4%.

In inter-fraternity competitions Lambda Chi Phi was first to donate 100%, and Delta Sigma Phi was second, Kappa Rho Tau bled at the rate of 92%.

Thus far among the women's fraternities, Kappa Kappa Gamma filled 80% of its quota and Alpha Omicron Pi hit 50%.

At R.V.C., 4th West bled 37%, 2nd East 31.4%, and 3rd West contributed 31%. In the competition between Wilson Hall and Douglas Hall, Wilson Hall is ahead with 9.2%. Presbyterian College donated 11%.

Among the clubs S.A.M. donated 29.4%, the Choral Society bled 21.8% of its members, and

the Hellenic Club contributed 11% of its quota.

The winners of yesterday's Lucky Donor Prizes are as follows: Ben Alexander, Theatre passes compliments of United Artists. A.S. Routenberg, Paper Mate pen compliments of Woolworth's. Mary Lonhingly, Brief case compliments of Kresge's. Fred Drury, An Ogilvy Gift Certificate. George Mosley, Soap from Macy's. Trevor Tenn, Nuts from Murrows.

Canadian Policy Forbidding Work To Foreign Students Is Criticized

An opposition to the Canadian immigration policy forbidding foreign students to work in this country was recorded in the WUSC meeting early this week.

Dean Gibson told the session that the official Canadian attitude is that "anyone coming to Canada in pursuit of an education or a degree is an outcaste so far as work is concerned".

WUSC also criticized governmental reception of foreign scholars. The Assembly moved that the reception and integration of such students can "best be ac-

complished by non-governmental organizations" such as NFCUS.

The Assembly passed a resolution calling for more money both from student and faculty members and from businesses and foundations.

A goal of at least thirty cents per capita of the university population to the International Program of Action was set up. The Assembly resolution emphasized

that university faculties should be canvassed as heavily as the students.

SUMMER SEMINAR

Sweden was made first choice for the location of 1961 seminar, with Tunisia being the alternate site. An invitation from Poland for the 1962 seminar is being considered; the 1963 seminar may be held in either Malaya or the People's Republic of China.

MCGILL DAILY

Fiftieth Year of Publication
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MANAGING BOARD

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Garth Stevenson (news desk) Michael P., Sarita Elman, Bill Hersh,
Bertha Kallfon (sports desk) Flenny Lanz, Henry by Gar Hinzberg,
Bob Cohen, Ed Stahlberg, R. Abraham Prufread (proofs).

OCTOBER 13, 1960

From the Iron Tower

Sisyphus, Aphrodite and the Modern Prisoner

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written especially for the Daily by an inmate of a penitentiary in the United States. Now 26, our correspondent was sentenced to life imprisonment 10 years ago.

Prisoners are great myth-believers, and myth-makers. Surrounded by concrete walls that deny their human existence, they must believe a new kind of existence, or make one up. It is not surprising, therefore, that myths should appeal to them with a concern that goes beyond the ordinary bounds of the academic or the fantastic. For them, myths have the same fundamental appeal they have for the psychoanalyst or the Camusian existentialist. Confronted with the myths of Sisyphus and Aphrodite they find in them a re-affirmation of their own life: an encouragement that has been passed down the ages and gives them the courage to go on.

Like Sisyphus, they had been disrespectful; and like him they have been condemned to push a heavy rock up a steep hill forever. And like the Denied of all ages, they yearn for the fulfillment of Aphrodite: for beauty, tenderness, love and fertility.

Their "rock" is Time. Their Denial is Freedom. The Time of loneliness, loss, stark repetition, unconcern, fear and hate. The Denial of a woman's touch, the laughter of a family, the independence of the human spirit.

Too often, however, even for the prisoner, who must believe with a tenacity that sustains his existence, the myths are exploded by "reality". The question of "free will", like the cold, icy dungeons of medieval Christendom, interrupts the free flow of the warm heritage of Socrates and Christ. Like Zola, we accuse; but unlike Zola, we accuse with hate and not humanity. The harsh light of our reality — "You have committed a crime of your own will, knowing well the consequences" — takes from the prisoner, and from the accusers, the Aphrodite of life, and leaves the Sisyphus of ourselves with the pain of eternal struggle without the consciousness of human nobility.

In all this there is blindness. With the difference that the prisoner is more aware of his blindness, for his "mistake" has been proven. But the terror of this blindness lies in the fact that without the courage to look we doubly condemn the prisoner, and ourselves: we hide him from ourselves behind walls, and we refuse to look at him in his struggle and his hope. In a fundamental sense, refusing to confront him is a refusal to confront ourselves.

All this is seen by the prisoner not just in our physical attitudes — building walls to contain him, enacting laws to punish him more severely — but in our attitudes or feelings. For the construction of a wall is not just a physical thing: to the person who constructs it and to the person who must live behind it there is a profound sense of rejection. We cannot execute another human being, no matter how execrable his crime may have been, without feeling that we have died a little. We cannot reject another human being without feeling that we have rejected part of ourselves. So that the crime we commit against the convicted is a greater crime than was committed.

To the prisoner, suffering the knowledge that the price of his humanity must be degrees of inadequacy and pain, we who refuse to live with him present the paradox he must additionally suffer. For the prisoner's only claim to his renewal is the encouragement of other human beings. The similarity to himself that he finds in the myths is valid, and in part this common heritage of humanity gives him the courage we have told him by our attitudes that he has lost. Only, however, as the living will struggle with him in their common humanity will he be able, like Sisyphus, to have the courage to continue on. And only as we who have had to isolate him have the insight and courage to see ourselves and him in the common isolation of the rarity of human life will we be able to reach the top of the steep hill, if only once.

G. N.

Letters to the Editors

Editors note: The following letter was passed under our door in a sealed envelope yesterday afternoon with the request we pass it on to you readers.

Dear Sirs:

While walking daily round the place, words hath reached my ears which doth somewhat detract from my peace of mind, being pertinent to my diary reflections. In consideration of this situation, may I suggest to those students who have a query, that they make haste to gather up quill and correspond with me care of yore journal. In the interim, all my best wishes to you, the editors, and to the intriguing students, especially the girls, of whom there are many pips this year. And now, I must away to Jane, who awaits me, eagerly, my wife being away.

With due respect I remain,
Sam Peeps, Esq.



Daily Staff Meeting

A compulsory meeting for all Daily staffers will take place on Monday at 1 pm in the office. All staffers unable to attend should inform the Managing Editor.

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"My Bank" reminds you to support the McGill
Blood Drive — Oct. 12th-19th

Engineering Undergraduate Society

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the Office of

SECRETARY: From present Third Year

Nominations require the Signature of 25 Members
in good standing of the EUS,
and in Addition must carry the Signature of the Nominee.

Nominations must be submitted to Mrs. Howley
at the Student enquiry Office by 5 p.m., FRIDAY 14.

ELECTIONS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1960

Don't be a Dud



Steve Kleiner poses with the bovine poster advertising McGill's blood drive. Students are urged to visit the donor clinic in the Union during the next week.

Urgent Call For Blood

by STEVE KLEINER

As the Blood Drive gets under way this week, a score of publicity stunts will endeavour to attract your attention to its worthy cause.

An array of placards and banners bearing their sanguine slogans will decorate the campus. Ads and articles, like this one, will urge you to come down to the Union to drain a vein. Highly impassioned speakers will exhort their audiences to "make a pint of giving". Bloody Mary will rise to a short-lived prominence as the most popular belle on campus.

What, though, really lies behind all the merriment, the gaudy posters and the off-repeated slogans soliciting your donation? Why should you give Blood?

Someone, somewhere **NEEDS YOUR BLOOD.**

That someone may be a child who yearns to leave his hospital bed soon and rejoin his playmates; or a father, the bread-winner who has been incapacitated by an accident; or a handicapped person who needs corrective surgery to allow him to lead a normal and useful life.

That someone could be a hemophiliac, whose blood lacks that substance which causes blood to clot when bleeding develops. Here you might recall the incident of a young hemophiliac victim who had to undergo a routine appendectomy that was transformed into a living nightmare for him, his doctors, and his family. Thanks to

those people, however, who responded to the urgent appeal for blood he lived — after having had blood pumped incessantly into his body for one full week!

Hemophiliacs have often been saved by continual blood transfusions, which were possible only because people gave blood, as YOU are being asked to do this week.

Whether that person in need of your blood is a relative, a close friend or a complete stranger, he is your fellow man, and the duty of helping him is vested in you.

An abundant supply of blood must be available at all times. Whenever the supply runs short necessary operations have to be delayed. Patients who already endured much suffering and anguish are forced to tolerate their agony still longer.

Giving blood is a simple, harmless, painless procedure and only YOU can give blood.

As the Blood Drive says:
*Roll up your sleeves,
Give us your blood,
Get in the thick of things
Don't be a dud.
Blood at the Union,
Blood on the ground,
Great big blobs of
Blood all around.*

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Castings
Start Today

Castings for the English Department's fall production, "Man and Superman", will be held today and tomorrow in Moyse Hall between 1 and 2 pm and in the McTavish Street Workshop between 8 and 10 pm.

This fall's production will be directed by Frank Faragoh, with costumes by Otille Douglas, scenery by Neil Madden, and lighting by Jeff Mercereau. The cast will be chosen from the student body, University staff and faculty. For those interested in working backstage, there will be jobs in costuming, make-up, properties, set building and painting, lighting and sound, publicity and business.

"Man and Superman" will be presented in Moyse Hall on December 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Previews

Items for this column must be entered in the book provided in the "Daily" Office before 2:15 pm on the day before publication. Insertions will not be accepted on slips of paper or by telephone. Instructions may be found on the cover of the "Coming Book" and any item entered incorrectly will be disregarded.

Today

CANTERBURY DISCUSSES
MODERN PRAYER BOOK

The Canterbury Club sponsors a discussion as an introduction to the modern prayer book. 3473 University Street, 5 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
CONTINUES BIBLE STUDY

A student led Bible Study on "Taking Men Alive" takes place. Refreshments will be served. Student House, 3445 Peel Street, 8 pm.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
CASTS "MAN AND SUPERMAN"

CASTING FOR G.B. SHAW'S "Man and Superman" commences in Moyse Hall, 1 pm.

PROF. FARAGOH'S
CLASS MEETS

Professor Frank Faragoh's playwriting class meets. Eng. Dept. Workshop on McTavish Street, 3 pm.

ILLUMINATORS TO
SEE LIGHT TODAY

The English Department's Lighting Class will continue for two weeks in the Workshop on McTavish Street, 6:30 pm.

FENCERS FENCE
FENCES AT GYM

A Fencing Demonstration takes place. Turner Bone Room, Gym, 7 pm.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB
SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

The first general meeting of the Monteregian Geology Club welcomes all prospective members. PSC, Room 106, 1 pm.

POSTER PRESS GANG
IS LOOKING FOR YOU

All interested printers and artists should attend the Poster Press meeting. Union Attic, 1 pm.

PLAYERS CLUB
SCOUTS WRITERS

The Players Club seeks new writers for "Experimentals '61". Players' Club Office, Union Basement, 11 am.

HILLEL HOLDS
SERVICE

Shemini Atzpeh services will be held in the Hillel House Chapel at noon and Kiddush at 1 pm.

PHYSICS SOCIETY ATTEMPTS
HAZARDOUS EXPERIMENT

The Physics Society will show the film "An Experiment in Physics". Everyone is welcome. PSCA, 1 pm.

SKEAN-DHU
GOES REELING

Skean-Dhu provides instruction in Scottish Reels and other folk dances. All invited. Walter M. Stewart Room, 8 pm.

S.C.M. INVESTIGATES
TURMOIL IN SOUTH AFRICA

The Student Christian Movement sponsors a talk on "The Turmoil in South Africa" by Professor Kenneth Byrd. S.C.M. House, 1 pm.

FASTER STARTS

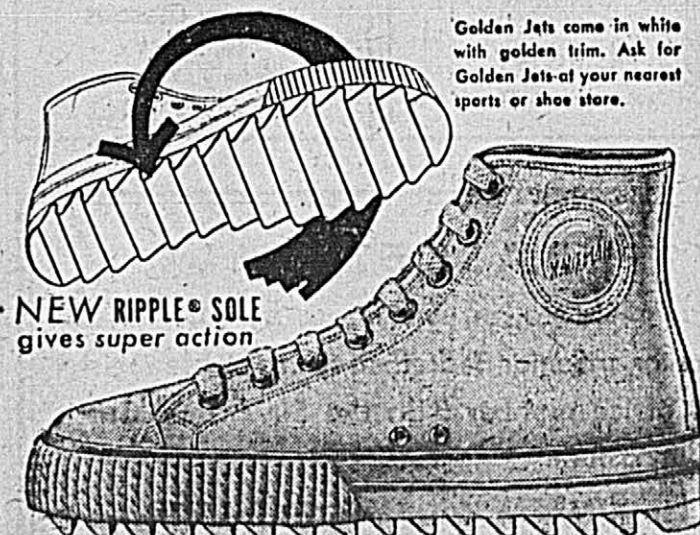
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Sports View Point

The Coffin Corner

By JIM GRANT

In Canadian football the most vulnerable defensive area is around the end of the wingline. Because Canadian gridirons are fifteen yards wider than their American counterparts the most effective offensive running plays are variations of the end run. The value of the play is enhanced by the fact that the offence is limited to three downs on each sequence and does not want to be restricted by inferior line play. Our rules, unlike the American game, allow all the backs to be in motion before the snap of the ball, thus enabling them to get outside the end before the play is in motion. In effect the rules and play area are ideally suited for the outside game.

END RUN IMPROVES

Originally, the end run was a rather simple play copied from English rugby. All the backs would run around the end and as each back was tackled he would lateral the ball to the next man. Theoretically the supply of tacklers would be exhausted when the last man received the ball. However, as the defence became more sophisticated, refined versions of the end run began to appear. The next development was derived from the American T formation. The quarterback now received the ball directly behind the ball directly behind the center and the halfbacks were positioned in a line about three yards behind the wingline. Two basic end run plays were executed from this formation. The first emanated from the basic T formation with the left halfback running around the right end. The other play was a quick pitchout where the quarterback's end. Blocking linemen, who led the play, were introduced at this stage.

VERSATILE PATTERNS

Eventually, as it always does, the defense caught up with the T-formation forcing the offence to adopt more versatile patterns. These formations introduced the concept of the options into offensive football. The defense has antiquated the old formations by recognizing their lack of versatility. By assigning personnel to cover specific players regardless of play development, they were able to contain the standardized offensive patterns.

The option has temporarily solved the problem, forcing the defensive to improvise temporarily until it comes up with a definite solution. It operates on the theory that the player carrying the ball should always have a choice of more than one course of action. This forces the defense man to make a decision instead of always reacting to the same stimuli in a pre-determined manner. The quarterbacks, depending on the reactions of the defensive end and cornerbacks can either run, pass or lateral. Similarly the halfback who receives the lateral, can either run or pass.

FORMATION EFFECTIVE

McGill's present formation suits its personnel and actually combines the best elements of an effective wide attack. The unbalanced line supplies an extra blocker and the backs are all fast. The only defect is the distance from the quarterback slot to the end of the line. Nevertheless Tom Skyeck, McGill's quarterback, is a reputedly strong runner and has already demonstrated that, by Canadian standards, he is a better than average passer. In addition, the halfback can throw and the ends can catch. The other teams are certainly doing well enough around our ends; there seems to be no good reason why we shouldn't give theirs a try.

Women's Sports

Schedule

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

Swimming: Speed swimming coaching from 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.

Soccer: Soccer practice at 4 pm on the Lower Campus.

Basketball: Opening practice from 7-8:15 pm in the Currie gym.

Bowling: First meeting of the Bowling Club at the YWCA alleys 1355 Dorchester St. W.

Fencing: Inaugural gathering of the Fencing Club at 7:30 pm in the Turner Bone Room of the Currie gym.

Rifery: Rifery Club practice at 7:30 pm in the Rifle Range, Currie gym.

Diving: Diving coaching from 7-8 pm in the Currie pool.

Coed Golf Finals

The finals of the Women's Golf Tournament were held Friday at the Marlborough Golf Course. The Faculty of Arts and Science dominated the golf scene. Dana Hopson, a fourth year Arts student ranked highest in the individual honours followed by Isabel Godefroy a freshman. Jean Taylor, in her third year Science was the winner of low net.

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MODERATE PRICE

BASKETBALL

Any male student wishing to try out with the Junior or Senior Basketball teams please register at office number 3 in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Practices will begin on Monday,
October 17 at 5 p.m. in the Gymnasium

Intramural SPORTS

TOUCH FOOTBALL

THURSDAY, OCT. 13, — 1.00 P.M.

U.F.—Fireballs vs. Giants
Stad.—Swifties vs. Raiders
L.C.—Dynamos vs. Turtles

FRIDAY, OCT. 14, — 1.00 P.M.

U.F.—Arch. vs. Halos
L.C.—Colts vs. W. Lakers

The following Track Candidates are asked to report to the Gym at 3.00 p.m. Friday, October 14th. The McGill Team will depart by bus for MacDonald College to participate in a Tri College Track and Field Meet.

J. Whalen — J. Piper — F. Nau-
gler — M. Limonchik — I. Mon-
teith — G. Navis — R. Walkiw —
P. Adams — J. Driesinger — P.
Johnstone — E. Hume — M. Beck
— O. Okulaja — D. Newham —
N. Faulkner — P. Rudner — D.
Ellis — B. Barkovsky.

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EN ROUTE TO LIFE: Toronto stinks! So try to imagine what happens when a wild group from a wicked Eastern city invades a Victorian city in the sober west. The town lives, for a few days anyway. As a matter of fact, the dull Torontonians almost forget the past and actually have fun (Montreal style). Sort of like a pack of rabbits invading Emma's house. Of course, many take to the Subway for the weekend, but they are flushed out.

Actually it's good fun. The train leaves at 4:30 on Friday but you can take the evening train if you wish. You must leave your blood behind, though. A welcoming committee meets the train in "TO" and after a short singing session, Hotel rooms are rented (for Saturday night, because Fri-

day night is long gone but this time). For those so inclined, there is a football game on Saturday afternoon. This also refers to those not too inclined. Saturday night gives all McGillians a chance to see what a dance is like in Toronto. Decide quickly if you like it, because at 12 pm the place looks like Elliot Lake. But fellow Montrealers are there and the hotels remind the travellers of the Main about the same time. Besides there are more McGillians than House Dicks, so don't worry.

If the Redmen win their four games, they automatically force a playoff for the title and they need support. \$12 gets you there and back, so have fun and help the Redmen in their drive for Blue blood.

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